

# The Gateway

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Price Five Cents.



Lieut. L. B. Brown (B. Sc. '16) 187th O.B., C.E.F.      Lieut. R. M. Martin (B. Sc. '16) No. 1 Can. Tun. Co. B.E.F.

## THE HARE AND THE TORTOISE

On Wednesday evening, the Non-Resident Students presented the first play in the competition series arranged by the Literary Society, which was from every standpoint an overwhelming success.

Not the least of the amusement of the evening was caused by the songs of the rival students in the audience; a delightful medley of "We're the Boys from Athabasca" by the Residents, and a "Let's give them the horse laugh—Hee Haw" from the Non-Residents.

As it would be impossible for anyone not having a particularly analytical mind to detect the presence of the hidden plot, we herewith submit a short synopsis of the play for the benefit of the Resident student.

The plot of this production, "neither Drama nor Light Comedie, Nor the Grand Opera, nor the grand movie" hinged on the efforts of the Committee to find some plot suitable for the occasion. While this Committee, composed of Elizabeth Green (Marian Stover), Gerald Marshall (Alan Harvey) and James Woolworth (Cedric Ottewell) were labouring their intellects in their "working-room" at Pembina Hall, their efforts were interrupted by the arrival of a squad of the C.O.T.C. just dismissed from the parade ground. The antics and songs of this 'awkward squad' together with Thundervoices, Emery's description of a proposed route march to St. Albert, which struck a responsive chord in the whole student body, were much welcome to the audience. Now came a group of Wauneitas in full war dress, lightly tripping through the mazes of a dance enlivened by many shrill screams, around their leader who was engaged in beating harmony from a 'tom-tom'.

After these untimely but pleasant interruptions to their labours, the Committee now decided to send out a trantic call for suggestions to the talented students of the Non-Resident body. So came a number of musical suggestions, demonstrated in a practical manner. The violin solos by Miss Gladys Flint were very popular, while a vocal duet by the well-known singers Misses McCrimmon and Gold, was, speaking "strictly confidentially" very well rendered. The songs of N. T. Ronning and E. Allen displayed the gifted talent of these young men; while instrumental trios by Miss Miriam Bowman, Alan Harvey and John David Israel Bowman acted as an antidote to the harsh discords of Sandy's colleagues in the Resident Gallery.

But the accepted suggestion hinged around a melodramatic burglar scene, which defies all written description.

## WHAT IS THE ONE THING ALBERTA NEEDS MOST TO-DAY?

The Gateway has planned a symposium in answer to this question and hopes to present short articles contributed by men prominent in public life of the province. This week we present an article by:

*The Right Rev. Henry Allen Gray,  
Bishop of Edmonton.*

What is the One Thing Alberta needs?

Not money nor wealth, but, what is of greater value, a better understanding of the seriousness of life, its purposes and opportunities and responsibilities, and a desire TO BE rather than APPEAR to be; a desire for REALITIES not APPEARANCES.

(Signed) *H. Allen Edmonton.*

## HONOR ROLL

- Wells, J.G.; Med. '20; Pte. 11th F. Amb. C.E.F.  
11th F. Amb. Can. B.E.F.  
153549; Williamson, R.B.; Sci. '16; Driver A.S.C., C.E.F.,  
11th Div. Sup.-Col. B.E.F.  
Wilson, C.B.; Arts '17; Pte. 5th Univ. Co.; P.P.C.  
L.I., B.E.F.  
82069; Wilson, J. H.; B.A. '15; Lieut. 202nd O.B. C.E.F.,  
4th Off. Cadet Bn. B.E.F.; "Tanks" B.E.F.  
279499; Wilson, T. J.; B.A. '15; Pr. Sjt. 218th O.B., C.E.F.,  
218th O.B., C.E.F.  
White, A.E.; B.A.; '16; Lieut. 218th O.B., C.E.F.,  
218th O.B., C.E.F.  
Whittaker, E. L. Arts '16; 51st O.B., C.E.F.  
Wood, S.; Arts '19; Lieut. 196th O.B., C.E.F.,  
196th O.B., C.E.F.  
82078; Yarwood, P.F.; Sci '19; Lieut. O.T.C. Pr. Lieuts.  
20th Bn. Manch'r. Reg't. B.E.F.  
Young, G.F.; Med. '20; Pte. 11th F. Amb. C.E.F.,  
11th F. Amb. Can. B.E.F.  
435145; Young, P.; B.A. '13; Cpl. 50th O.B., C.E.F.,  
50th Bn. Can. B.E.F.

'Sampson' Edwards, 'Lamp-Eyed Louis' Lehman, J. T. Block and Percy Morecombe wrought the audience up in his scene to a height of dramatic tension.

Finally the moving spirit behind this act was shown to be none other than the long-missing 'Jimmy Woolworth who, like the proverbial Tortoise had at the last turned up with this successful suggestion.

—A Non-Resident Student.



## ROBERTSON COLLEGE

Last Monday evening we had the honour as well as the pleasure of a visit from the Rev. Dr. Crummy, Principal of Wesley College, Winnipeg. Dr. Dyde introduced our guest in a few words in his usual happy vein, after which Dr. Crummy spoke to the assembled students. His address, which was practical and inspiring, was listened to with great interest and delight. The visit, unfortunately, was all too short as Dr. Crummy had to hurry away to fulfill a prior engagement. However, since he has now found his way to our halls, we trust he will be able to come back again at no late date.

We were also pleased to have Dr. Riddell and Dr. Sheldon with us. Both of these gentlemen have been at Robertson before and we appreciate their visits very much. Principal Riddell is never "dry" and his remarks were full of his usual inimitable humour and sound, practical common sense.

Good fortune never comes singly and so on Wednesday night, the Rev. William Simons, Superintendent of Home Missions for Northern Alberta, called to see the students. His visit reminded us that the winter would be soon over and that the singing of birds would soon

be heard in the land, for he had come to secure the names of all students who intend going on the mission-field for the vacation. Fourteen men, about half of last year's number, signed up. The Home Mission Committee does not meet until the middle of March so we shall not know our fate for some time yet.

We were very sorry to receive news the other day that J.S. Kerr had been killed in action in France. He had been wounded twice before, and the news of his death was a great shock to us. This is the third Robertson man who has made the supreme sacrifice. Students who were in residence during the session 1914-1915 will not soon forget his good-natured humour and pleasant ways. Our deepest and sincerest sympathy goes out to his sorrowing parents and relatives.

During the past week letters have been received from a number of the soldiers acknowledging receipt of Christmas parcels and expressing appreciation of the same.

Ogston, Beamish, Appleton and Patterson are in France and, so far, are safe and well. Morrison, MacLean, C. J. M. MacDonald and Graham are keeping well and were still in England at time of writing.

## ALBERTA COLLEGE

**A Diary of the Great War**  
by Saml. Pepys, Junr.

One often wonders how many of the books on the present war will be considered classics. Time often introduces profound changes in the world's estimation of literature. The above mentioned books has received high commendation from leading literary critics and has been eagerly read by all classes in England. As being at once an accurate record of the first fifteen months of the war and a keen analysis of the times, the book could not be excelled. It reveals the typical Englishman in these unprecedented times as English as ever he was. The difference between the Restoration Period of 1660 and the present day is vast, yet the writer, cleverly adopting the style of the Senior Pepys has without doing violence to the truth consummated a resurrection of the quaint diarist of the seventeenth century. There is the same observation of details, the same concern about financial matters, the same eye trouble, the same gratitude to kind providence and the same whole-hearted confidence in the omniscience of Diety as is found in the famous Pepys' Diary. Very humorous hints are given of the Englishman's difficulty in ac-

quiring the habit of effectual economy, of the perplexity caused through the silence or the conflicting reports of the Press and of the chagrin with which the Englishman saw the deadening influence of the war on sport. Under date, June 2, 1915, for example the diary records: "Today had been by rights, the Derby Day, reflecting whereon while trining myself, it makes me very sad to think of all the evil wrought by the war, being as fine a day for horse-racing as ever was, and is, I believe, the first time of my not being at Epsom these twenty years gone." In another place after thinking of the loss of the "Majestic" in the Levant, and of the possible destruction of the whole British Fleet, the author writes: "And here things made worse for me in my finding that bacon be risen the best cuttings to 1s 4d the lb., which is such a price as I could not have believed that I should live to pay it for bacon." It is also very amusing to read of the diarist's valiant efforts to serve his country as a special constable, an act of patriotism which cost him many twinges of "sciatica" and fears of taking death "of an influenda rheum". The book is humorously illustrated by excellent drawings.

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Since last going to press we have been privileged to see our ladies' basket-ball team in action and they are in a position to, like our justly celebrated C.O.T.C., admit they're good. On Feb. 1st, they defeated the speedy A. C. girls on the 'Varsity floor, by 16-14 in an overtime contest. The game was a thriller from start to finish and was well worth the discomfort caused by a chilly gym. Varsity was represented by Misses Martin and Wilson as guards, Miss Lee and Miss Thorp in the centre of the floor and Miss Buchanan and Miss Anderson, each of whom annexed eight points, as forwards. Consult the schedule and prepare to be on hand when our girls play after this. It's well worth while.

The men's basket-ball aggregation have no activities to report, but next week expect to be in the thick of it again. The hockey club entertained Vermilion Aggies at the South Side rink Jan. 27th, and although defeated 8-4 made a most noble showing. It was admittedly the best exhibition of the year in Edmonton and no blame can be attached to our representatives. The result is hardly a criterion of the play which could be better represented by about 5-4 or 4-3. Undoubtedly however, we were up against a faster and better shooting team. If our forwards could only locate that canary cage more frequently a different result might often be recorded.

On Wednesday evening they were defeated in an I.H.L. fixture by McDougall High by 3-2. Being tied up at full time the teams decided to play till the first goal, which was notched by our opponents. Varsity were minus the very effective services of Seyer on the line and played a listless game throughout. The battle-scarred wreck who holds down left wing was hurt at the commencement and thereafter was about as energetic as a sign-board, added to which John Fife our hard-working centre froze both his feet, so, all in all, the forwards were in the words of Seneca "out of luck." For the next contest, however, with lots of the old pep and the whole gang out a much more pleasant time is looked for.

#### "GATEWAIL"

A correspondent has written to suggest that if the British army are still shy a few rails for

Flanders, Scotty H—d and O. L. St—, it might be prevailed upon to offer their services. He says that as rails they would fill the bill admirably.

A charming bit from the Wartnerman of our own Adenoid Annie is appended.

There was a young man in Paris,  
Who persisted in hugging his kuis.

Said a maid with a leer  
As she cuddled up near.  
"If you have to hug something hug mis."

We feel that a few words of commendation are due one of our number who, unheralded and without noise of press agents, is carrying out an immense amount of arduous scientific research for nothing but love of the work. This is Alex. — b — rts — n our most outstanding student of the modern drama who, assisted by one staunch and firm friend, may be seen studying m.d., as exemplified at the Pan, every week. It is our opinion that such honest endeavor and heroic self-sacrifice should not go unrewarded. Donations may be left at this office. These may take any form but cash is preferable both to him and to us. A. D. Mc.

We must refer you to our reply to J. F. B. in a recent issue. Moustaches are undoubtedly conducive to better eyesight and besides they give one such a distinguished, though sometimes rather smudgy appearance.

We are in receipt of an epistle from K-ikp-tr-ck in which he says that the statement that "Ham" (Sweet Edgar R-b-ns-n the solo cornetist of our w-k. orchestra) beats him up every evening is a falsehood, or at least slightly unvarnished. We publish it to show our good intentions though we may say that any evening we were present we rather fancied Hammo had the edge. However as Caesar said to Cicero "It's a long lane that has no ash-barrels" and it may be that we were mistaken.

We publish below a few of our more popular,

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"I have no light-globe so I can't study to night."

"We have a good team but those kids were so small we were afraid to check them."

"I'd get first class all the time if I was an Arts (Science, med. or Agriculture) student. They have a soft time".

"The editor regrets that he is unable to use your contribution. While the matter is excellent, the subject is one etc, etc."

"I'd take a girl to the Lit too if I had one".

"Please sir the car was late."

"Doctor I sprained my wrist playing checkers last night. Can't I get off drill today?"

"Sure I could skate with the Red Dears if I wanted to but they're too young for me".

The following gem is culled from dear old Yale:

Ruth rode with me in the cycle-car in the back seat back of me.

I took a bump at fifty-five and passed on Ruthlessly.

Since penning the above we attended that noble spectacle "No Hair on the Porpoise" and feel that we must spend the rest of the week in reflection. In other words Il Penseroso.

I thank you. CLARENCE



## THE GATEWAY

The official organ of the Undergraduate Body  
of the University of Alberta

Editor-in-chief — A. W. McIntyre.

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### University Professor in Police Court!

A classroom is not the only legitimate place for a professor. Recently one of our professors of mathematics was called into the local police court to solve a very knotty problem in regard to a game of chance. The methods of this local Casino, the counter-part of the famous Monte Carlo institution were duly exposed by Professor Killam. By the theory of permutations Dr. Killam thoroughly convinced the presiding magistrate that there were ten million combinations and that a player would only win a box of cigars in 439,000 throws. To get the number 9 (a good winner) it was 10,000,000 to 1 against the player finding the spot. The magistrate has decided to enter the University at distant date for a course in advanced mathematics to help him in decisions on similar cases.

### Military Lectures.

During the past week the men of the C.O.T.C. received a short series of lectures from Mayor Howland, G.S.O. on military subjects. They were much appreciated by the men taking the officers class, but seemed all too short for such important subjects.

### Announcements.

The Varsity Ladies Team meet a basket-ball team from Camrose Normal on Saturday next. There is a possibility also of an exhibition game should sufficient basket-ball tossers be present among the Camrose supporters.

The Literary Society announce a Valentine Social for Thursday evening, so beware of Cupid's darts.



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### MEDICAL EYE-OPENERS

It is with great pleasure that we note that Miss Mooney has left the Royal Alex., and is now at home for a short convalescence.

Congratulations to Gregory Novak on his newly acquired Immunity for concentrated H.N. O. 3. We might add that the Temperance Act did not include these light stimulants.

Billy wishes to make known the fact that the "Dextrose Mine" is almost exhausted, but that he will still continue to be our kind and loving grandmother just the same.

Bollie's ardor has been greatly cooled owing to this 40 below zero stuff.

We were glad to receive news referable to J. R. Corbett's matrimonial intentions.

Thus illustrating that touching little ditty. "In the spring-time a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Bets are now up on a pugilistic combat between our two heavy weights viz, "Smiling Percy" of Bull Run, and "Sarcastic Hank" of Buffalo.

At least this is about the only outcome we can expect from the high words of Feb., 1st; altho we have not as yet seen any gloves flying about.

As regards Dr. J.—'s story re the Southern Senator and the stump, we might respectfully suggest this correction. That if it moved it was a stump and if not it was Empay.

Tis too bad that our amiable allies "Soiree Jambette" and "The Indicator" have crawled down so far as to play hookey from choir practise.

We wish to severely reprimand Nat on his slick methods of getting out of doing his work. Its all very well the stunt he has of inviting the class to work when he knows it is 4 o'clock.

The Second year students are still staunch supporters of the old hymn, "Work for the Night is Coming."

It hurts us to hear that the above mentioned class have opened a Second Hand Book Store.

N.B.—Soft pedal on the prices, remember you first year's experiences.

Replying to the Agricola re The Copious Sprinkling of Hay Bacillus.

We solicit correction as regards our knowledge of Bacte-

riology, especially of this species.

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### IV. CULTIVATION

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Certain members of the Jr. class are busily engaged in obtaining specimens of Pathogenic Bacteria.

For the advice of one fair Young lady, we wish to state that the above Bacteria cannot be found on aseptic burns covered with sterile dressings.

### D'YOU THINK UNCLE WALT WILL MIND?

Upon the hay I throw me down, the supper bell to wait; and as I lay some thoughts of yore came crowding in my pate. In pensive mood, with eye-lids half ajar I ruminated: what change hath come o'er Varsity, since I was 'nitiated! Then students gathered once a week, within the student forum, — Arts, Science, Law and Medicine; no College 'Gricorum, no job to get a quorum, — Affairs of state they there discussed with arguments galore, — No lady for a chairman then; a man's job 'fore the war. They made a constitution, with precepts, laws and rules for guidance of the wise heads and punishment of fools. I wonder if the Freshmen know or even Sophomore 'tis sold for twenty cents below, by Charlie at the store.

Alas the good old times are dead; the Union nearly busted: An hour all our own we had, when matters were debated: We haven't got it now be dad! it's been appropriated to uses of a higher nature? Math's or some such junk. Our meeting time we have to steal from dinner hour or other meal. Say! aint that pretty punk. The powers that be ordained it so; no doubt the thing was right. Democracy was very low; it never made a fight. "Self-government aint any good," I hear a Freshman say, "I'd sooner have a Monarchy any old day. It's too much fuss and trouble, this student union stuff. There's nothing in it after all; the whole blamed thing's bluff."

C. Kaiser Bill, if you're to

(Continued on page 7)



## CORRESPONDENCE

Y. M. C. A.

## Women Students and the War

A much discussed topic in all the current periodicals is "Women and the War". We meet it in some form or other whichever way we turn; Women in Munitions, Women in offices, banks and stores, everywhere filling the places of men. These conditions we see right in our own country but how much more noticeable they are in England and France where women of every rank and station in life have undertaken every conceivable kind of work, from the very lightest office duty to the heaviest menial task, such as that of a railroad porter, a miner or a blacksmith. There, the tram-conductors, bus and taxi drivers, street-sweepers and mail carriers are mostly all women. Some of the most successful recruiting officers are women.

Surely, there never was a time before when women had such an opportunity to come forward and show themselves to be of equal value to their country economically as well as intellectually, as their absent brothers. But the question is, "What can we Wauneitas do?" Are we to stand meekly by with folded hands, "Waiting for the war to cease"? Probably someone will suggest Red Cross work, which must not be neglected, yet are there not some of us who feel we ought to be doing more during a great crisis like this; that we would like to have a share, no matter how small in the making of these great world-wide events?

But we cannot all do the heroic and go overseas as Red Cross nurses, or enter munition factories, and it is for us to "Keep the home fires burning". Meanwhile, let us turn our hands to the task which lies nearest. Let us look to ourselves. This is for us a period of preparation. Now should we spend our every minute in training ourselves for the places which we are to fill in the world. The gallant boys at the front are sacrificing their years of preparation in order that we may have ours. Surely we owe it to them to take this advantage and use it to the utmost, so that in the coming days we may be capable and efficient co-workers in the great business of life.

A Wauneita.

## NOTICE.

For the present, the University Barber Shop, will be open three days a week Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Remember the days.

J. P. HARKIN.

At the University Service on Sunday morning January 28th Dr Crummy, Principal of Wesley College University of Manitoba, preached on missions.

He pointed out the necessity of the 'priest' and the dignity of the Priesthood, not only as the intermediary between God & man, but also as shown in the relation of mother and child, teacher and scholar, and one nation and another nation. Mr. Stone sang "The Lord is my Light" for the solo. The sermon was the first of the four addresses arranged by the Intercollegiate Y. M.C.A. on the subject of missions.

On the Sunday evening a musical service was held in the Lounge, Athabasca Hall, and a large number of students attended. Dr Sheldon acted as Chairman, and after many of the old hymns had been sung, Dr. Crummy dwelt on the responsibility of men and women who had great opportunities. He spoke first to those who were ministers or teachers, and then asked that all other callings should be made sacred to God. We were indebted to Mrs Bowers for the solo.

On Monday evening an open meeting was held in Convocation Hall. Dr Tory was in the chair and about two hundred students and their friends were present. Addresses were given by Mrs. McClung and Dr Crummy and a solo by Miss Philips. Mrs. McClung spoke on home missions with special reference to women's work and to the Church of today and tomorrow. Dr Crummy referred to Foreign missions and dealt with the Church and mission work in the future, illustrating by many of his experiences in Japan.

These addresses on Missionary subject have been well attended and a good deal of interest has been taken in them both by students and other friends of the University.



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Session 1916-17

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D'you Think Uncle Walt will  
mind. (Continued from page 7)  
blame for all this kind of thing,  
you should be hung up by the  
heels, even if you are a king. You

knocker of Democracy. I'd pitch  
you in the well; I'd scratch your  
face, and kick your shins. Gee!  
there's the supper bell.

Not W. M.



## SERVICE NEWS LETTER

from

## SOLDIERS' COMFORT CLUB

No. 44

Feb. 2, 1917

Edited by W. Muir Edwards.

Letters this week are from Pte. R. T. Hollies (Dec. 28th and Jan. 4th); Lieut. R. P. Forster, Driver R. B. Williamson (Jan. 1st); Capt. H. W. Dawson (Jan. 8); Corp. N. F. Priestley (Jan. 9); L. Corp. F. H. Taylor (Jan. 10); Lieut. E. J. VanPetten (Jan. 10); Lieut. D. R. Smith (Jan. 10); Miss Jessie Morris (Jan. 12th); Sgt. F. J. Batson (Jan. 14th). Two service cards also arrived. One from Thos. Musto (Jan. 1st): "I am admitted into hospital, sick, and am going on well and hope to be discharged soon. I am sent down to base. I have received your parcel." One from "Bill" Knights (Jan. 1st): "I am well. I have received your parcel (Xmas)." Hollies who is in A Co. 46th Bn. Canadians B. E.F. writes in part: "It was a pleasant surprise to me when I joined this Battalion in France to find two well known Varsity boys, i.e. E. L. Whittaker and Sam Ferguson's brother. Having left England with a strange draft (being the only 138th boy in it) it was indeed cheering to meet an old friend. I have since seen the following medical students — Higginbotham, Corbett, Hewson, Locke and a couple who knew me by sight but were strangers to me. N. F. W. Graham is sick so I did not see him along with the bunch who left with the Field Ambulance last spring. We are at present in reserves behind the lines getting a little rest after a very strenuous week in the mud, snow and wet. I find that a bit of experience in roughing it in Northern Alberta helps one to stand the hardships here. I do not find it any worse than was expected (I expected "some"). He later notes with thanks the arrival of the Xmas box and also that he has been made a L. Corps and is in attendance at the N.C.O. school. Corp. N. F. Priestley of the 202nd writes: "For four weeks I have been attending the N.C.O. School of Instruction at Bordon Hants and expect to continue here for about five weeks more when the course is concluded. It is a general course starting at squad drill and progressing through the whole of infantry training except bombing. We have five parades each day, with a varied curriculum, and a lecture each evening. For discipline and hard work it has anything beaten that I have yet seen. There are some 500 N.C.O.s in attendance, about 150 being Canadians, the rest Imperials with a sprinkling of South Africans.

The course is worked progressively by companies. A company being four weeks ahead of B. Coy., B. automatically becoming A at the expiration of the first four weeks of the course. B Company shouts the drill movements by numbers on every parade in "close order". It has the effect of securing precision of movement and application of the thing in hand with consequent alacrity on the part of every N. C.O. on parade. It is a great system of training and one must take off one's hat to these Imperial sergeant instructors. At first I felt rebellious that men should have to commence again with squad drill by numbers after a year or so's training in Canada. It seemed so remote from the needs of the war: Emphasis on appearance, polishing up for each parade, ten minutes wasted five times each day in inspections; but I begin to see that an army of men trained to think and act as these two companies, mind and body thoroughly co-ordinated; every man intent on the thing in hand; and every man trained to the top notch of physical fitness—that such an army would be the finest fighting machine ever organised. Not a movement other than those ordered is allowed on parade. Absolutely rigid attention is required. A movement of the head, a smile, or a whispered word and it is: "That sergeant (or corporal) — rear platoon B. Co'y — stand still. Tike 'is nime instructor! Orderly room, 9:30 to-morrer mornin'".

Fernie H. Taylor of the 15th Bn. Can. (No. 437209) writes in part: "I also wish to take this opportunity of thanking the University staff and students for the Xmas present I received this Xmas, and the interest they have taken for us on active service. We are out for a rest at the present time and lucky to be out for Xmas, but we can still hear the guns hammering away. I am somewhat out of touch with any varsity boys, being in another division makes quite a difference and not being to England for some time. We have seen quite a little fighting this past summer. Except for two slight wounds, I have come through all right, a piece of shrapnel hit me on the forehead, and another small piece on the right arm, a whizz-bang burst over my head and the result was I had a months rest, not in Blighty but in the French city of (deleted)".

E. J. VanPetten reports in from the 49th Battalion Canadians. "I have been up near the line for about five weeks but have not been in the trenches yet. Unfortunately for me the 49th was over strength of officers and so I was temporarily

sent to the entrenching battalion. I have been assisting at the Bde. Bombing School and taking out working parties at night. The order has finally arrived for me to join my unit and I expect to go to it this week. I see great many of the U. of A. boys here especially the old-timers. Here the expression 'He won the military cross' or 'the D.S.O. takes the place of the old Varsity expression 'If he keeps on he will make the first team.' I would hardly say it is muddy here but the dew is bad at times. There is a little close hammering going on up the line at present which sounds like the prelude to the Kaiser's suggested peace conference."

Batson acknowledges with thanks the eats. In referring to a trip to London he naturally looks at the layout with an applied science vision and states: "I had a six day holiday in London but did not see any of the boys. Who ever surveyed that little village must have had a transit very much out of adjustment. I never knew whether I was going or coming half the time. However it is a wonderful place and I hope to have a few days more there before going to France."

Miss Morris writes a very newsy letter and reading between the lines I can see that she is more busy than ever giving that personal attention to small requests from the boys at the front, in hospital or in camp that means so much in getting small errands attended to properly. Miss Morris expresses herself as delighted to act as a London information center for U. of A. men but points out that Creighton Hall at 34 Bedford Place is not in Trafalgar Square but situated between Russell Square and Bloomsbury Square. She reports that L. S. MacDonald had to have another operation through which he reports himself as passing all right. As already noted, L. S. is at the Ontario Military Hospital at Orpington. Kent. Miss Morris reports Reg. Henry, Lopton and Charlie Reilly as in London also that Carswell reports himself as still O. K.

As this goes to Press the news of Germany's latest notification re submarine frightfulness is just to hand and the University is almost too excited to work. The question as to whether Wilson will or wont being thoroughly thrashed out by our Cousins "in residence" from across the line and whether it matters after all whether he does or does not.

To those of you who do not get the Canadian papers regularly it may be interesting to know that the change in military pro-

cedure is now apparent and the regular militia establishment before the war appears to be about to be used as the vehicle for future military activity. In addition to the draft from the University the 101st E. F. and the 19th A.D. of Edmonton have each been authorized to raise reinforcing units and this practice is general I believe throughout the country. Lieut. White of the 218th is at present taking a M.G. course in Calgary and upon his return is slated to deliver a course of lectures on Musketry to the O.T.C. I noticed in the newspaper yesterday that Lieut. R. Henry was returned to the 49th and so I presume is not to be a flier.

## EXCHANGE OF WOUNDED PRISONERS

Last summer three long trains each way per week passed through Sweden carrying invalids on their way home to their respective countries. The sight of these crippled men has a great effect on the people of Sweden and they receive them with much sympathy. There is scarcely any benevolent work more appreciated than the little acts of kindness done by the populace in bringing flowers and delicacies to the unfortunate. Many are crippled for life yet are most cheerful and particularly delighted upon attaining their liberty. These trains with their beds, crutches, bandages, and red cross uniforms look like moving hospitals. During the sixty-hour train journey through Sweden North and South going trains may meet in some railway yard. As they stand on adjoining tracks lively arguments with expressive gestures take place between the occupants of the different trains and were it not for the Swedish authorities, they would most likely have a little war of their own. Many impressive scenes are witnessed when these unfortunate men arrive on Swedish soil and thereby become free from their enslavement. The Russians arriving at Trelleborg will rally around some bearded initiative Russian and sing a religious hymn, kneel in prayer, make speeches and offer cheers for their native land. Then if someone is thoughtful enough to present them with a flag of their own they will just simply break loose in rejoicing. To them the occurrence is momentous, sacred and never to be forgotten. Somewhat similar scenes may be seen at the other end of the line but the Russians seem to be more religious and expressive.

E. S.